





## Nazi Leader Tells Germ Attack Plans

LONDON, (CP)—The Daily Mail said Monday that an arrested leader of the secret Nazi ring just broken up in Germany had told British authorities that 50 men could wipe out almost the whole population of England while only 15 would be needed to annihilate London.

The Nazi leader, arrested during the week-end in a big round-up of subversive groups in America, and British zones of Germany, was identified as Karl Krumpholtz.

The Mail said Krumpholtz claimed 15 agents could return the United States into a desert, and that the same agents could be used by his group would be annihilated and played out.

The newspaper continued: "Assuming London would be chosen as a target, Krumpholtz explained that the city would be divided into eight sectors, each covered by one agent already imprisoned against the benefit of intended to succeed."

"Another tactic, for instance, sufficient to take the whole of London area could be taken to England in a small party.

The Mail said Krumpholtz estimated that one agent could infect 12,000 persons in a single day, and that the attack would be continued for five days.

Indirect evidence of the mail to members of parliament, senior government officials and high officers of the three armed services.

"This disorganizing public life from the top."

BRITAIN, (CP)—A high British intelligence officer said Monday night more than 40 percent of the leaders of the German underground movement plotting a revival of Nazism have been arrested.

The officer said the organization—highly planned and well equipped—was a threat of serious war against the Allies.

The officer said the group was cut off during the week-end by widespread raids in Britain, and American zones of Germany. It was disclosed that one of the leaders named was Werner Krumpholtz, former German SS captain who worked for the United States and had been German agent to play for American propaganda and who had been permitted to mingle socially with the highest-ranking American officers and their wives.

## See Little Change In British Imports

LONDON, (Reuters)—Britain's import program for 1947 indicates tobacco \$20,000,000 (\$20,000,000), petroleum products \$10,000,000, machinery and equipment (including aircraft) \$50,000,000 and net \$100,000,000.

For petroleum products this is understood to be about the same as last year. The tobacco figure rests on the present level of consumption, though it is evident that the government has ideas of increasing tobacco imports from the United States to sterling supplies.

It is not generally believed that the figure for film earnings a reduction, to be brought about by not restricting imports but by encouraging exports—setting the United States to show more British films.

The machinery item of \$50,000,000 includes \$20,000,000 already authorized for buying United States machinery.

The film restrictions are regarded as an invisible item. The two big tobacco items in the total imports program of \$149,000,000 are \$75,000,000 for food and supplies for agriculture, and \$25,000,000 for raw materials and supplies for industry. Only \$20,000,000 is allocated for consumer goods.

Exports cleared to reach 140 per cent of pre-war volume by the end of 1947, as against imports, only 80 to 85 per cent of pre-war, are still expected to leave an adverse balance of \$30,000,000.

METHODIST LEADER DIES

YORK, England, (Reuters)—Sir Robert Newbold, 77, prominent in the higher circles of the Methodist church, died Monday. He was a former Liberal M.P. and took an important part in the formation of the Wesleyan conference in 1929, which led to union of Methodist churches in Great Britain.

## Install 20th Bishop Episcopal Church



The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, centre, facing camera, is shown being installed as 20th presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the U.S. in a ceremony in the Washington cathedral. The Very Rev. John Wallace Blair, cathedral dean, is shown facing Bishop Sherrill.

## Beat Amendment On Redhibition

By H. H. Hardy

OTTAWA.—The Progressive Conservative party split Monday on whether or not the redhibition bill would be referred to a committee of the house or, as recommended in an amendment by Stanley Knowles (C.P.F., Winnipeg North), be dealt with by an independent tribunal.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 120 to 82 but 19 of 42 Progressive Conservatives voted for the C.P.F. amendment. The Social Credit group voted solidly with the government.

The bill was given second reading, and Secretary of State Gibson moved a resolution to set up a house committee.

West All Government

John D. MacNeil (Prog. Cons., Vancouver-Toronto), declared an examination of the results of the previous elections which followed redhibition would show the government did not always win.

If it was planned to give the North West Territories representation, said Mr. MacNeil, a new seat would be created. It would not be advisable to combine the North West Territories with the Yukon.

He thought nomination day for the Yukon should be 30 days or four weeks in advance of the general elections and official candidates should be supplied by the government with a commercial plan to get about the riding.

MacNeil (C.P.F., Macleod) said seats should be made as compact as possible, geographically.

Objection to Tribunal

Robert Knight (C.P.F., Saskatoon City) did not think a general consideration should be given to changes in riding occupied by leaders of parties or particular members. Chaynes should be made on the basis of need alone.

Secretary of State, Gibson said one of the objections to the proposal for an independent tribunal, was that the report of such a tribunal would have to come back to the house. The members of the tribunal, not being in the house, would not be present to give their explanations when the report was discussed.

CLIFF PAID ACCIDENT

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Minority injuries suffered by George E. Macleod, a local businessman, found unconscious on the beach here Monday, were explained Monday. He told police he accidentally fell down a 20-foot cliff, while trying to close a stalled automobile.

## Fear World Economic Chaos As Result of British Crisis

By Sydney Campbell

LONDON, (Reuters)—Some responsible people fear Britain's present economic crisis may eventually result in world economic chaos, that could mean the end of the world as we know it.

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## Montreal Addressed By Mrs. Roosevelt

Montreal, (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Monday night expressed hope and confidence that nations of the world, by accepting one another's differences, but keeping the objectives in view, can draw closer together and benefit mankind.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke before an audience of between 7,000 and 8,000 persons at a public meeting at the Montreal forum under the auspices of the United Nations Society in Canada.

Chairman of the human rights commission of the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt told the work of that commission, its aspirations and its problems.

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## Rescue 11 Airmen In Daring Flight

NEW YORK, (AP)—Eleven army fliers, manning for three days after plane 3-30 crashed above the Arctic Circle, were being taken to the United States Monday night in a heavy transport plane which made a spectacular landing on a Greenland ice cap to rescue them from the freezing wasteland.

The rescued fliers, all reported to be in good condition, were brought back in an 18-ton C-54 transport plane piloted by 22-year-old Beale, the Captain of Chukotka, who made the daring rescue landing and then took off with the aid of rockets on the first lap of the homeward flight.

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## Prairie Job Slump Said Not Alarming

WINNIPEG, (CP).—Decline in jobs available from the Lakeland west to the Alberta-British Columbia border is not considered a threat to unemployment insurance commission officials.

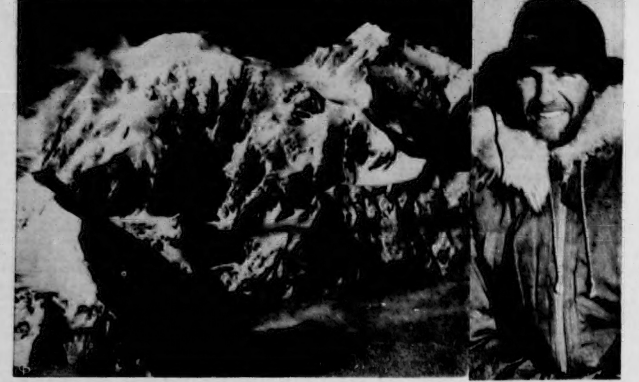
Prof. J. White, regional superintendent, said there were fewer people seeking unemployment insurance benefits in the west than during the same period last year. While employment opportunities were on the wane, accelerated activity, accounted partly by increased home building, was expected to improve the situation this summer.

Approximately 4,800 vacancies for men and women were listed in the western region now, compared with 5,700 Feb. 5. The decrease was partly due to the fluctuating exigencies of seasonal employment.

## Edmonton Woman Gets Perfect Hand

WINNIPEG, (CP).—A perfect cribbage hand of 20 points was dealt to Mrs. J. Armstrong of Edmonton during a game with Mrs. C. B. Phillips of Winnipeg. The hand included the five of spades, five of clubs, five of diamonds and jack of hearts. When the cards were cut, the five of hearts turned up.

## Fifth Expedition Against Mt. McKinley, 20,300 Feet, Will Be Supplied From Air



An air-supported expedition under veteran mountain climber Bradford Washburn, (right) will set out shortly to scale the highest peak on the North American continent, the 20,300-foot Alaskan giant, Mt. McKinley. Ten men and one woman Mrs. Washburn will make up the party seeking scientific data in the stormy atmosphere around the

summit, 20,300 feet in the clouds. Called "Operation White Tower," the expedition will be supported from air, supplies being dropped from parashute, by direct drop or by planes landing on the snow. Mr. Washburn is director of the New United States National History, Boston. At left is a picture of the imposing mountain.

## Family Allowance per Child Highest in Alberta at \$6.12

By Allan Joseph  
OTTAWA.—The January inventory of Canada's family allowances, the first complete picture of the allowance scheme since it was brought into effect, shows the plan is costing the nation \$2,213,000.

Nearly two thirds of that total went to families in Ontario and Quebec, which have more than two-thirds of Canada's children. The highest allowance was paid in Quebec, averaging \$6.12; the smallest in B.C. (average \$4.40).

All eligible Canadian families receive "four shillings and sixpence" at the beginning of the year to avoid losing money when income taxes are computed. Previously many families claimed to take the allowance through arrears.

At present the allowance is being paid to 1,500,000 families possessing 3,500,000 children. In Alberta the total is 118,456 families and \$6,900,000 was paid in January.

The average per allowance per child in Alberta, \$6.12; Manitoba, \$5.80; Saskatchewan, \$5.80; Ontario, \$5.80; Nova Scotia, \$5.97; P.E.I. and B.C., \$4.92; New Brunswick, \$4.40.

## Doubt Any Change In Job Insurance

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA.—Recommendations made by the government last year by the advisory committee on unemployment insurance which would increase rates to dependents have been withdrawn by the committee, officials here today said.

It is understood the advisory committee now feels it may not have been justified in its recommendations, and the department of labor is awaiting further report from the committee.

The recommendations made by the committee last year were based on two premises, one of which would stand additional payments and the other that the payments being made were insufficient.

At the end of October, 1946, the balance in the unemployment insurance fund was \$4,850,000. In October, 1946, employee-employer contributions reached an all-time monthly high at \$8,500,000.

What further recommendations the committee makes remain to be seen, but there would appear scope for both.

The government maintains the fund is healthy and that the contributions are presently exceeding benefits paid. The government will be advised not to raise payments at this time. Should unemployment rates increase, however, the drain on the fund would be considerable.

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**Says Wavell Free To Make Statement**  
OTTAWA, (Reuters).—Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, viceroy of India, whose recall was announced last Wednesday, is at liberty to make any public statement he may wish on revocation of his terms of office, subject to the usual restrictions applicable to a person holding office in the state. Prime Minister Attlee said in a parliamentary reply Monday.

## HALF-DAY SAVINGS at the BAY

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## Women's Wear Clearance!

Yalta Shag Coats

Reg. 39.50, Now ----- 29.50

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Belted or boxy style with wide lapels, slash pockets, one and three plastic button fastening, lined and interlined. Pink, lemon, white, line. Sizes 12 - 18.

## Wool Fleece Coats

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Reg. 19.95, Now ----- 10.00

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Reg. 18.34, Now ----- 9.17

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Wool blend cloth, slash pockets, button fastening. Yellow, beige, wine, navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

### Wool Skirts

Reg. 4.66, Now ----- 2.50

Reg. 69c, Now ----- 39c

Cuffed or plain with draw-pockets. Nylon, rayon, silk, polyester. Sizes 12 to 20.

### Cotton Shirts

Reg. 3.95, Now ----- 1.98

Slip-on style, ribbed cuff, fancy pattern on back in chenille. Some have sequin trim. Fuchsia, royal blue, magenta. Small, medium, large.

Women's Gloves, Street Floor

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## Nab Cash-Grabber As Woman Screams

WINNIPEG, (CP).—A young man was captured in downtown Winnipeg Monday by a group of citizens who gave chase after hearing the screams of two young women who had been robbed of \$100.

A bag containing the money was stuffed inside a light cloth jacket worn by the captured man. The money was snatched from Germaine Speckart, a food market employee who was taking it to a bank. With her, carrying another bag of money, was another employee, Catherine O'Neill.

During the fire-fighting they used empty barrels in which fish, shellfish and shells taken from herring were shipped to the University for study after the bomb test. The barrels were radioactive.

Dr. L. R. Donaldson, emphasized that exposure was slight and would soon wear off.

## Weeklies Protest Against Press Ban

LONDON, (Reuters).—Editors and proprietors of 24 suspended weekly periodicals protested Monday against the weekly press ban.

They declared the ban was without statutory authority and said they could not consider themselves bound in future by any arbitrary agreement between the Periodical Press Association and the ministry. The ban was described as drastic action without precedent in British constitutional history.

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## Rent Restrictions Relaxed For Commercial Premises

By Richard Sanborn  
OTTAWA.—Finance Minister announced Monday revisions to the government's rent control act which will permit a 25 per cent increase in commercial rents under certain conditions.

Mr. H. R. Hardy, the minister's spokesman, said the new provisions will be effective from July 1, 1947.

1. Prices of rooms in hotels and boarding houses in holiday resorts are released from control.

2. Commercial accommodation will be released from rent control in cases where the landlord and the tenant negotiate a lease for a minimum term of three years. (The former rule was that there was no control if a five-year lease could be negotiated.)

3. Rental control is removed from commercial accommodation which is being offered for rent for the first time, or which is new or vacant, or which hereafter becomes vacant or which is subject to a new lease.

4. The maximum authorized rental for all other commercial accommodation is increased by 25 per cent, provided the landlord will enter into a minimum two-year lease and the accommodation thereafter will be freed from rent control.

If the landlord is not prepared to offer such a lease, the tenant may remain in occupancy after the expiration of his current lease, on a month-to-month basis at the previous rental ceiling.

5. If the tenant is not prepared to enter into such a lease at the increased rate, he may be required to vacate at the end of his present lease and the accommodation thereafter will be freed from rent control.

If the landlord is not prepared to offer such a lease, the tenant may remain in occupancy after the expiration of his current lease, on a month-to-month basis at the previous rental ceiling.

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## by Webster

by Webster

Stop behaving like inefficient publishers

Stop behaving like inefficient publishers











## Labor Relations Are Session Topic

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Labor relations coupled with considered discussions on dominion-provincial financial policy, are expected to play a prominent part in the second session of the 22nd Manitoba legislature which opened here Monday.

Both subjects were dealt with in the speech from the throne, read by Lt.-Gov. R. F. McWilliams.

The three speech said the legislature would be asked to ratify the agreement negotiated by Manitoba with the dominion concerning dominion-provincial relations. It would also be asked to approve proposals designed for a greater equalization of the burden of the tax for educational purposes upon land in the province by having all municipalities impose a general school levy of six mills upon their balanced assessment.

In view of federal intentions to withdraw from jurisdiction in the field of labor relations, apart from national industries, the legislature would consider an act for the establishment of a provincial labor board which would have jurisdiction over labor relations, vacations with pay and other related matters.

The legislature was expected also to consider regulations increasing minimum wages in the manufacturing and reducing the standard maximum working week for women to 44 hours.

Mining also was expected to draw considerable attention from the legislature, the three speech said, in view of recent activity in the north Manitoba regions. A heavy increase in mining production in the future was provided.

Improvement in facilities for forest protection and increased production of several important highways were also scheduled to be placed before legislature.

## U.K.-Albania Case Adjudicated by U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations Security Council yesterday for four hours Monday and then adjourned without vote and progress in its hearing of the British case against Albania.

The council adjourned the discussion until Thursday after failing to agree on an Australian proposal to turn the case over to a three-man sub-committee for study and a report by next Monday.

The United States supported Britain while Russia backed Albania.

Herschel V. Johnson for the United States said his country supported Britain in her contention that Albania was responsible for mine damage to two British war ships and the consequent deaths of 44 British sailors in Corfu Channel last Oct. 22.

Albania has declined responsibility.

Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate attacked the British charge as "groundless."

Purportedly, Gromyko said Britain had rejected an Albanian offer to settle the case bilaterally and there was no reason for the Security Council to be discussing it. He said Albania was consistently ignored by Britain in all mine-sweeping arrangements off the Albanian coast.

Hundreds of children from scattered village schools, reduced to their own canoes to Tibbo, in the lake district of Nigeria, to attend a youth rally, which is planned to make an annual event.

## Col. Durant Goes On Trial For Theft of Hesse Crown Jewels



Col. Jack W. Durant, chief defendant in the post-war looting of the Hesse family jewels, continues as his court martial resumed in Washington. The photograph shows Durant and his various counsel. From left, they are: First Lieut. Robert R. Granth, Col. Durant, Capt. Glen Brumby and Maj. Joseph Ryan.

## Consider Diesel Generators As Future Power Possibility

LONDON, (Reuters)—The government Tuesday considered mass production of diesel oil electricity-generating units for self-contained use in industrial establishments as a measure toward relieving Britain's present fuel crisis on a long-term basis.

Prime Minister Attlee was expected to make a statement on the subject in the commons as soon as the "fuel emergency cabinet" has decided whether the scheme is workable.

Authoritative quarters expressed belief Tuesday that industry paralleled by the coal shortage in electricity power stations for the last two weeks, might be resumed fully by the middle of next month.

To Offer Suggestions

Thursday the fuel emergency cabinet will receive a delegation from the National Union of Mineworkers—"the world's largest miners' union"—who already has given Attlee a memorandum setting out methods by which it believes coal production—the crux of the present fuel emergency—can be improved.

Meanwhile ice-bound Britain looked toward the west for warm winds to push back a Siberian cold wave.

Winds from the west, an air ministry forecaster announced a depression was moving slowly eastward across the Atlantic. But prospects were so uncertain he refused to make more than a familiar 24-hour forecast: "Wintery conditions will continue."

Abandoning the Midlands, reported two below zero during the night—only two degrees warmer than the lowest British temperature on record.

The forecast for France was slightly colder weather.

In Frankfurt, Germany, authorities cut off the municipal gas supply for two days because of equipment damage from the long freeze and inferior coal.

Some Norwegian schools were closed because of the cold.

Thousands of Dublin residents were without any kind of fuel. All main line passenger trains in Eire were stopped Tuesday.

Station Is Named  
To Honor Monarch

ABOARD THE ROYAL TRAIN, South Africa, (Reuters)—Future maps of South Africa will bear a new name—"Koningrus" or "King's Rail."

In low scrub country leading to the dry lands of the Great Karroo, a vast elevated plateau South African railway workers built a special station where the royal family paused for five hours Tuesday.

They called the station "Koningrus" and constructed embankments and ganyaws around it so the royal family could leave their tour-coach for an after-breakfast stroll.

En route to Port Elizabeth, the royal train now is deep inland in the heart of the old Boer country. This section is dotted with caecus bushes and virtually devoid of human habitation.

Monday Their Majesties the King and Queen and the princesses visited the historic town of Graaff Reinet in Cape province, where the Boers first rebelled against British and Dutch authorities.

Monday it was learned that for the first time in history a journey of India has been completed by sea and the royal assent given in a train.

The King's assent to the appointment of Viscount Mountbatten, his cousin as viceroy in succession to Viscount Wavell, was among other imperial business transacted on the train now carrying the royal family on its South African tour.

CAPE TOWN, (Reuters)—Prime Minister Smith of South Africa said Sunday that the royal family's arrival in South Africa already had produced "more sentiment, more unity throughout the country."

Smith will be 77 in March, climbed the slopes of Table Mountain to address the assembly of the annual memorial service to the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Dutch settlers in South Africa, held in a national amphitheatre at the summit.

Two Florida 'Jobs'  
Net \$125,000 Loot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—H. D. Conner of Miami, a well-known burglar who forced the hinges from a door of the Miami Club in January Sunday, had taken a platinum bracelet encrusted with 182 diamonds that was valued at \$80,000 and a sapphire and diamond set of earrings valued at \$4,700.

Conner, who was visiting the home of Lee Stigler at the time of the theft, said the room had been searched and the box containing the jewelry was the only missing item.

Miami Beach police were without a clue to the \$100,000 heist for three months at the Beachcomber night club early Sunday that netted them \$75,000 in jewelry owned by Sophie Tucker, famed entertainer, \$100 in cash from Miss Tucker and about \$24,000 in night club proceeds.

## Bracken Attacks Wheat Deal Holding Returns for 5 Years

By John Bird

OTTAWA, (The Government is selling the farmer 1946 wheat crop for \$100,000 less than it would bring at the world market price, charged opposition Leader John Bracken in the commons Monday night during a speech on the Wheat Board act.

Mr. Bracken's major charge against the government's bill was that it involved "holding back a portion of the farmer's money for five years." The Progressive-Conservative have argued earlier they will offer an amendment. They don't object to one-year pool, with the farmer being paid at the end of the year, but they are going to fund a five-year pool as provided in the measure.

According to Mr. Bracken, the only "stability" of price offered to farmers under the bill is not in the international agreement, with Britain but in the government's domestic arrangements whereby it sells grain at a large price, risking a lower price in the future, and gives to the farmer during the period of this agreement \$1.35 a bushel.

Denies Deal "Gamble"

Agriculture Minister Gardiner denied any "gamble" in getting an initial payment of \$1.35 for wheat. The whole point was to ensure that the farmer would go on getting at least \$1.35 for his wheat for the entire period of the agreement, without depending on the taxpayer to put up the money. Thus if the world price of wheat dropped to \$1.25 in the third year and to \$1.00 in the fourth year of the British-Canadian agreement, the Canadian farmer would still get \$1.35.

Clive Miller, (Prog. Cons., Portage La Prairie) said "it is all very well for the government to repeat all this later hour and start to pay farmers a fair price for domestic wheat, but the government ought to come wholly clean and make the new domestic price retroactive."

Concluded by the C.P.P. two Progressive Conservatives went on to recorded on the continuous Winnipeg grain exchange Arthur Rose (Souris, Man.) said he had noted, in the spring of 1941, that the wheat board should take over trading in coarse grain as well as wheat, and that steps should be taken to abolish trading on the Winnipeg exchange.

so long as the wheat board continued to operate "I don't care whether the grain exchange operates or not."

A. L. Smith (Calgary West) came close to defining the grain exchange, without doing so, as any committee. He would be willing to condemn the exchange after it had been proven guilty but not till then. He could "see no reason why the exchange could not operate at this moment." Why should not the farmer have a choice where to sell his grain. At present he could sell it only in the wheat board under compulsion.

Accommodation facilities are being prepared in Pincherbush, La., Rosedale and other places in New Ontario, New Britain and the Dominion where American soldiers are turned in the belief that these outposts will become important installations for outposts of relatives and friends.

E. G. WINGPEAR, C.A.  
E. G. Wingpear who was elected to the Board of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation at the Sixty-fifth Annual Meeting held recently, Mr. Wingpear has also accepted the Chairmanship of the Corporation's Advisory Board in Edmonton. Formerly Professor of Commerce and head of the Department of Business Administration in the University of Alberta, he is now President of Ajax Limited and senior partner of Wingpear, Hamilton, Anderson & Co., Chartered Accountants with Head Office in Edmonton and branches in Vancouver, Calgary and Dawson Creek—Advt.

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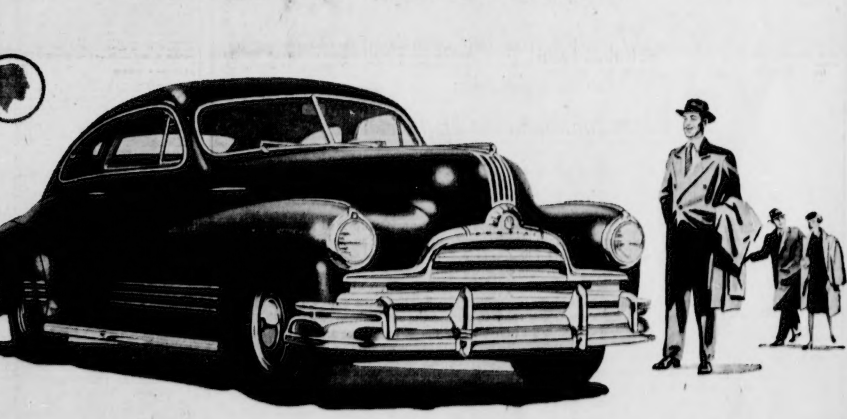
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MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



TOOTS





















## Confesses Plot Ruin Happiness

Dear Miss Dix: I married a wife who has four children, all of whom are in the girl of 14. My husband is as fine as they come and for three years we have been wonderfully happy together. Recently this child, who has spent the other part of her life with her mother, has come to live with us and she is making our home a bedlam. She tells me that she hates me and that the reason she came to live with us is in order to cause me all the trouble she possibly can. So she insults me in every way.

If I know I want her to do anything she does just the opposite. She refuses to do any work about the house, even to pick up her own clothes. She runs up big bills at the stores. She makes it plain that she is going to get all she can and give nothing in return for it.

HER FATHER refuses to control her or even to enter her in any way. Even when she puts her feet on the dining table, he won't let her to take them down. I have tried very hard to make friends with this girl because I am so fond of her father, but I have just gotten to the end of what I can stand. What shall I do?

Answer: It sounds as if you were being made the victim of a deep, dark plot to break up your marriage and drive you away from your home. Perhaps the girl's mother wants to remarry her ex-husband and she has sent this little hellion along to clear the way for her eliminating you.

The child has practically given away the plot by announcing that the reason she has come to live with her father is to make trouble for you, so you are forewarned of what to expect. My suggestion to you is not to let her get away with it. Block her game by playing it. Don't try to appease her. Don't make any effort to get along with her. Don't correct her. Let her try out all of her mean, devilish little tricks and she will make herself an unbearable nuisance to her

father. He will be unable to endure her and will send her back to mother.

If you have enough self-control to just simply ignore this little brat, you apparently make the points of all her blows at you and she finds that her tantrums don't ruffle you, she will get tired of making scenes. For there will be no point in putting on an act if no body notices it.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-G.I. only 16 years old and married. I have found out that married life isn't for me, yet when ever I try to leave my wife she cries and threatens to kill herself. She won't go back home to her people but even to her home town. So what should I do?

J. H. H.  
Answer: You must have been a precocious infant if you got into the service at 16 and also got married at that tender age. I am not surprised, however, to hear that you have discovered that marriage is not for you. It was not designed for trouble-making youngsters but for grown-ups who know what they want in a mate and are ready to accept the responsibility of taking another person's life into their hands.

INASMUCH AS you find marriage so little to your taste, you must make a highly unsatisfactory husband, you had best consult a lawyer about your matrimonial muddle.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a group of girls who are drawing average office salaries, but who in three times have to watch our budgets. Our problem concerns gift buying. We have always presented a gift to a girl if she was leaving our firm. That's all right. What we question is the buying of birthday gifts. As you know, there is a large group of girls working together, someone is always having a birthday and, much as we would like to

## Bridge

Statistics have been showing us to me which indicate that \$400,000,000 a year is raised in the United States for charitable purposes through card parties. That is why I am enthusiastic about the American Contract Bridge League's effort to do something about the cancer problem.

A successful benefit party for this cause was put on recently by Mrs. Alice G. McGuirk of Wilmette, Ill. When she wrote, not only did she enclose today's hand, which was played in the Whittier district mixed pair championship in which Mrs. McGuirk and her partner successfully defended their title. She won a top score on this hand because she took the bidding into consideration and counted the hand down.

To justify a vulnerable opening bid, Mrs. McGuirk figured that South must have the ace of spades, ace of diamonds, and either the queen of spades or queen of diamonds.

She won the opening heart lead with the queen. To make sure of the heart distribution, she led a small heart to dummy's ace and returned to her hand with the ace of clubs.

From her analysis of the bidding she felt safe in leading a small heart.

covered metal—first gold, then copper. Some happy accidents led to the mixing of copper and tin, and so the name of the mixture—brass—is given to the product.

A little later, the art of making pottery was developed. Many relics of daily life in Europe at that time have come to light. They show a certain skill in decoration, but nothing that can be called real art.

Yet the workmen of those days knew a good deal of the technique of engraving on metal and we can judge their skill by the decorated swords, bracelets, daggers, plectrums, and so on, which have been found. The pottery also made good patterns on their bowls and dishes. Crude though these were, they mark the beginning of what we might call household decoration.

In addition to these small objects, the men of the Bronze Age left huge decorated granite blocks, which they set up generally in avenues of approach to their dwellings, or alone-built tombs. Examples have been found from various parts of Europe.

All these the peculiar stamp of the Bronze Age decoration: patterns made of repeated triangles, circles and crosses, and minute lines that follow one another much like those

## The Book of Knowledge (Department: Fine Arts)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

ECLIPSE OF ART IN THE BRONZE AGE  
We have seen, in an earlier article, that the civilization of the Stone Age had a primitive art of their own. But when the Stone Age came to its end, there was no more art for a long time. Why this happened, we do not know. That is one of the mysteries of the world.

The Bronze Age was a period of rough, rude existence, when wild animals supplied man's every need. The Bronze Age followed and lasted thousands of years. It would appear that life was almost as simple then as in the Stone Age. But viewed in its true perspective, this slow-moving period was really a time of revolution.

Early during its span, man learned how to grow and use corn, barley, millet and flax; and he learned to make animal dyes, as well as the Bronze Age men did.

on seashells of a coastline. Except for one or two clumsy attempts at engraved figures, there is no representation of human or animal life. It may be that superstitious taboos had a part in the representation of living beings.

For more advanced art in that period, we must turn to Egypt. While the men of the late Bronze Age on the continent of Europe were making their simple, primitive patterns, a great national art was rising in the country of the Nile.

Egyptian art was inspired by delicate systems of religious thought. It is the first such art in the history of the world. It is the first big thing, in time to the art of the cave-men, which was warmed by the sun and beautiful, but was the work of men who thought very little. The Egyptians had great skill in the natural—work of men who had thought a great deal.

The Egyptians had worked out a curious religion embracing over two thousand gods and goddesses, among which were animal deities and numerous birds, reptiles and

tion will increase growth. Even hairless or leathery exposure to the sun may do it. Also, the individual hair is tapered, and when you cut the end, it naturally makes it seem thicker.

Another question: "Is electrolysis painful?" Answer: "No. There is only a little pricking sensation."

Another question: "Is there danger of scarring or can a woman forget this as a hazard?" Answer: "There is absolutely no risk if she has a well trained competent operator. That is the important thing."

Great strides have been made in the science of electrolysis even within the past 18 months. The new electrolytic machine, until then, used a galvanic current which decomposed the hair papilla, or the hair's source of nourishment, in from 50 seconds to three minutes, depending on the individual. The new electrolytic machine, which uses wave principle which coagulates the hair and burns, or completely destroys, the papilla. With this new method greater areas are treated at one time and less time required for each treatment is much shorter.

Shaving depilatories and waxes are temporary methods and must be repeated. Electrolysis is the permanent method. Some authorities are against removing the fine hairs like, first which some women have on their faces because it may in some cases, cause the hair to become coarser.

If you wish to have my leaflet "No. 10 Household Arts Dept. 609 First Street, W. Toronto, 1, Ont. Printers: HANCOCK & CO. DRESS, PATTERN MAKERS. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery."

7863 has directions for square, and the improved pattern is made with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions — makes sewing easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamp cannot be used).

## Points for Parents

Not This  
This

Mother: "I'm afraid Jack is one of those problem children we read about. He's always been terribly stubborn and disobedient and now he's in trouble at school."

We guide our sons and daughters more intelligently when we believe that children may have problems but there are no problem-

children. "Son's worried about something, but so far he hasn't talked to me about it. You can plan some sort of two-way communication and maybe he'll talk to you."

## THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"I guess I told HIM a thing or two! Notice how fast he wrote out that ticket and told us to beat it!"

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gailbraith



"The boss says he hired her for her diligence and intelligence, but she hasn't a bad figure at that, has she?"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Gene Ahern



"I've been looking for a place to live, but those boarding houses look like a two-week spree."

## GALS AGLEE

by E. Simms Campbell



"You'll NEVER find an apartment, Harold! Let's get married now and you can move in here!"

## OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



"Just a second—we would you like me to now? Well, I'm not sure, but I'll try to do my best for you."

## Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Elder

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